

KERMIT MARRIED TO MISS WILLARD IN BRITISH CHAPEL

Religious Ceremony Performed
To-Day Before Many
Notables in Madrid.

RAIN DRENCHES CROWD.

Guests Driven from Gardens
at the Reception Given by
Ambassador Willard.

MADRID, Spain, June 11.—With the leaders of Spanish aristocracy and officialdom attending, and with practically all members of the Diplomatic Corps in Madrid present, Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, American Ambassador to the Court of Spain, and Kermit Roosevelt, son of the former President of the United States, were married here to-day by church ceremony. This ceremony was performed in the British Embassy chapel. The two were joined by civil ceremony yesterday in the offices of a city official.

The Rev. Dr. Watson, rector of the American Church in Paris, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Herbert Brown, chaplain of the British Embassy in Madrid.

Miss Elizabeth Willard attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Her Serene Highness the Princess Folia of Thurn and Taxis, daughter of Prince Ratibor, the German Ambassador to Alfonso's court; Miss Katherine Page, daughter of the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's; Miss Gilson de Vansur de Tullieres of Paris and Miss Virginia Christian of Richmond, Va.

The couple plan to leave for Brazil to establish their home at San Paulo, where young Roosevelt is in the railroad business, after a brief honeymoon on the Continent.

In spite of a drenching rainstorm a large crowd of spectators gathered outside the American Embassy and the church to watch the arrival and departure of the bride and bridegroom and the wedding guests.

The party proceeded to and from the residence of Ambassador Willard and the church in automobiles and gals carriages.

The bride was dressed in ivory satin and tulle, with a court train, and wore orange blossoms arranged with old lace and a long veil of tulle and lace.

The maid of honor was dressed in white satin, with a tunic of pale blue tulle, and the bridesmaids in white tulle, with tulle. All of them wore lace touched with yellow and had yellow ribbons tied under the chin, and they carried bouquets of yellow orchids.

The wedding breakfast was served at the American Embassy and a great reception was afterward held, but the rain made it impossible for the guests to remain in the gardens of the Embassy, which had been handsomely decorated for the occasion.

DOCTOR OWING ALIMONY TO GET OUT OF JAIL

Hendrick Has Paid Nothing Since
Divorce, When Wife Named
Laura Biggar, Actress.

Dr. Charles C. Hendrick, who has been in Raymond street jail in Brooklyn since Dec. 13 for failure to pay alimony to Mrs. Agnes Mary Hendrick, will be released at one minute after midnight to-night if Sheriff Swazey follows the usual custom. Supreme Court Justice Crane sustained to-day the writ of habeas corpus taken out by the doctor several days ago.

The Hendricks were divorced on Feb. 4, 1907, when Mrs. Hendrick named Laura Biggar, the actress, and he was ordered to pay \$50 a week. He has never paid a cent and the back alimony now amounts to more than \$17,000.

BODIES OF FOUR GIRLS ARE FOUND IN A CREEK

Police Believe All Were Attacked
Before Being Thrown
Into Water.

SAPULPA, Okla., June 11.—Working on the theory that four young girls were attacked before their bodies were thrown into Rock Creek, the police to-day rounded up several suspects while a coroner's jury was holding an inquest.

The bodies of the four girls, three of them under fifteen years, were found late yesterday, cut and bruised. The victims were Bonnie Reynolds, Bertha Sanders, Beulah Sanders and Vina Sanders. The three Sanders girls were sisters.

Shot in Saloon Row.

Eddie Cappellini, a seventeen-year-old cabinet maker's apprentice, was playing cards with two other youths in the rear room of the saloon of Fred Burzetti at No. 20 East One Hundred and Sixth street to-day when an argument arose. Burzetti heard loud conversation and, as he started toward the rear of the place, two shots. Both took effect in Cappellini's left breast and he is in Harlem Hospital in a critical condition. The assailant of Cappellini and his companion escaped.

Craze for Immodest Dress Can Be Cured Only by Social Ostracism, Says Mrs. Palmer



Less Sensational Styles in Women's Clothing Demanded by Federation of Women's Clubs—Women Who Wear Indecent Garb Not the Ones Who Want the Vote.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What one million women want in the matter of dress has at last been discovered.

Representatives of these women now gathered in Chicago for the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have just passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, The General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, view with disapproval the present extreme tendency among American women to follow designs in dress regardless of beauty, comfort or modesty, and

"Whereas, This consistent patronage of foreign designs and foreign materials hinders a normal development of American art and manufacture; be it therefore Resolved, That this convention, in recognition of the rights and privileges of the individual, places itself on record as heartily in favor of the movement for simpler, more becoming and more modest designs in women's clothes and urges the co-operation of all clubs and clubwomen of the federation in a concrete effort to adopt styles in dress adapted to American needs, and to encourage American designers and manufacturers."

Nearly twenty years ago the "Rainy Daisies"—otherwise the Rainy Day Club of America—organized in New York "to introduce such sanitary methods in dress as will secure for women health and comfort, while being genuinely artistic, graceful and inconspicuous."

Further along in the constitution one reads again the incisive pronouncement: "No conspicuous costume shall be sanctioned by this club." I appealed to its president, Mrs. Austin M. Palmer, as to the treatment given the dress issue by the assembled American clubwomen.

"How can they do anything except condemn the unheard-of manifestations of modern fashion!" she exclaimed indignantly.

"The clothes worn by many respectable women to-day are outrageously immodest, outrageously indecent, outrageously unsuitable, outrageous in every way. They leave nothing to the imagination. A thin, undeveloped young girl will appear on the street in a transparent frock and almost no underclothing, looking like a picked crow. It is frequently impossible to distinguish between a fast woman and a virtuous woman, except that the latter seems to outdo the former in the impropriety of her costume."

"Yes, I really think some decent women wear the most indecent clothes," Mrs. Palmer added. "They do not recognize limits which are respected by women whose appearance is their stock in trade. And it seems to me that the condition is growing worse all the time. Such until this spring have I seen. Such low-cut dresses worn on the street."

"When the programme for the federation convention was being made up I myself wrote to Miss Mary Wood and urged her to include this question of dress restraint. At the meeting of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs last winter the Rainy Day Club presented a resolution that some sort of limit be placed on the shortness of women's skirts and the lowness of their waists. Everywhere clubwomen are aroused on the subject."

THOSE WHO WANT BALLOT NOT TO BLAME.

"Don't you think," I suggested, "that men would have more respect for suffrage and the other serious reforms urged by women if the latter showed more success in dealing with the clothes problem?"

"It isn't the women who want the ballot who wear ridiculous and immodest costumes," Mrs. Palmer replied, quickly. "It's much more likely to be the silly, empty-headed women whom nobody could hire to cast a vote."

"The fact remains that the women who adopt the disgraceful styles of to-day do their best to make their entire sex a laughing stock in the eyes of men."

"Some women defend themselves,"

ern fashions are conducive to immorality?" I asked.

"Yes," she replied, "particularly in young men."

"I think the modern man is much to be pitied. Wherever he goes he finds women exposing their bare flesh and the lines of the bodies in a way that is designed to attract masculine attention. Yet if he makes the slightest response he gets his face slapped or is arrested as a white slave."

"I remember reading quite recently of a young man brought into court for speaking to a woman whom he didn't know. He turned to her and asked bluntly, 'Why were you dressed and painted in that fashion if you were not trying to have some one speak to you?' And, really, there's something in his point of view."

"There certainly is," I agreed. "But how do you think this craze for sensational dress can be cured?"

"Women are the only physicians for it," she averred.

"Let all respectable women agree to make social ostracism the penalty for the wearers of immodest dress. Let the devotees of indecent fashions be 'cut' by the rest of their acquaintances."

"Bad form" is an argument which succeeds where moral and aesthetic pleas fail.

"Sumptuary laws made by men would never be taken seriously. Women know how to discipline other women, and that's why, if a million clubwomen combine against immodest styles the movement must be felt."

WORK OF WOMEN'S CLUBS CALLED TRUE RELIGION.

Mrs. Pennybacker Appeals to Federation Congress for Betterment of Rural Life.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Declaring her belief that "club work is true religion," and proposing that the Federation join in an earnest campaign for the betterment of rural life, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to-day addressed the biennial convention of the General Confederation.

"Let us call for volunteers," said Mrs. Pennybacker. "To carry the gospel of the General Federation work to every individual club at least once a year."

"If you could hear, as I have heard, stories of how sick babies had been saved, of how women to whom every door of life was closed have had their lives made full of hope and courage; of how those who were in despair have been comforted and refreshed, you would not feel that I have overstated the matter when I claim that club work is true religion."

THAW TO DEMAND BAIL.

Not Satisfied to Go to Pittsburgh Under Guard.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11.—"I don't know anything about this move to have Harry Thaw brought here in custody of a United States marshal," said former Governor W. A. Stone to-day. "I am acting under Thaw's directions, and am trying to have him released on bail. I will not be satisfied with anything else."

"The case in which he will be needed as a witness in the trial of the trustees of the estate of his father has decided that the stocks of the Standard Oil subsidiary companies are 'principal' and must be added to the value of the estate. Thaw and the other heirs claim they are 'income' and the amounts should be paid to them."

HELD FOR FORGERY, WOULD WED ANYWAY

To Be Deported, Young Couples
Ask Permission To
Marry Here.

Two pretty girls and their sweethearts who sloped here from Muhlau, Germany, on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie last Monday, must return on the George Washington, which sails Saturday, according to the ruling of a special inquiry board at Ellis Island to-day.

The girls are Marie and Matilda Plisch, sisters, and the young men are Jacob Bressner and Jansen Gerhard, partners in the lumber business in Muhlau.

"Jansen and I come of families who have wealth and social position, and our parents objected to our marriages with Marie and Matilda because they thought them not quite so high in the social scale," Bressner said. "We know we never could be married at home and so we ran away."

But a cable arrived at the Department of Labor requesting that the young men be held for forging notes on the Rheinisch Bank of Muhlau to the amount of \$15,000. Bressner declared that neither he nor his partner was guilty of forgery.

The forgery charge doesn't bother either young man. All they want to do is to be married and they write a letter to Supp. Baker, in charge of the immigrant station, asking permission to be married on Ellis Island. Maybe before they sail the quartette will have their wish, for the girls declare they are still anxious to wed the youths.

POLICE WILL ASSIST FAMILIES OF HEROES

Big Athletic Field Days at Brighton Beach for Honor Legion Fund.

Thirteen of the \$500 boxes for the police field days at Brighton Beach track, June 26 and 27, have been taken by prominent citizens, and Commissioner Woods expressed himself to-day as much gratified with the interest being shown in the coming exhibition of what his cops can do in athletics. The show is to be given for the Honor Legion Fund, which is to provide for the care of the widows and orphans of policemen who die in performance of their duty.

Box No. 1 will be occupied by Commissioner Woods and Mayor Mitchell. The other boxholders announced to-day are Robert Bacon, George W. Perkins, William K. Vanderbilt, Vincent Astor, Payne Whitney, Harry Payne Whitney, Alexander M. White, William R. Hearst, J. P. Morgan & Co., two boxes; George F. Baker Jr. and Ralph Pulitzer.

All kinds of police work will be shown by picked men of the force, and athletic contests will range all the way from a foot race to aeroplane flights.

SAY WOMAN SOLD GEMS STOLEN FROM M'VICKAR HOME

Young Mrs. Seymour, Lodging
House Keeper, Arrested at
Her Home.

LOCKED UP, THOUGH ILL.

Former Convict, Alleged
Leader in Burglar Raid,
Now Out on Bail.

Mrs. Minnie Seymour, who has a lodging house at No. 118 West Forty-ninth street, was held in \$5,000 bail to-day by Magistrate Nolan in the West Side Court for stealing on Monday on the charge of receiving the \$15,000 worth of jewels stolen from the home of Mrs. Harry Whitney McVickar, No. 8 East Thirty-seventh street, on last New Year's Eve. Detective Martin charged, in a short affidavit, that John Jordan, now under arrest for the theft, had confessed and said that he had sold the jewels to Mrs. Seymour for \$5,000.

She was arrested at her lodging house late yesterday afternoon by Detectives Kenney and Martin of Inspector Faurst's staff. Before being taken to the Mercer street station for the night she was at Police Headquarters.

She was taken before Deputy Commissioner Rubin, who questioned her for nearly an hour. Then Mrs. Seymour was released by Inspector Faurst, but neither the Commissioner nor the Inspector would say whether any facts of value resulted from the examination.

Detectives Kenney and Martin, who have been working on the case since the burglary, say that they have positive information connecting Mrs. Seymour with the disposal of the jewels, even to the price obtained for them. Mrs. Seymour, a young woman, well dressed and of good appearance, was ill at her home when the detectives arrived, and they called an ambulance to take her to Headquarters. After being locked in a cell, she was allowed to see no one, although permitted to send messages to several friends.

Early in April Detective Kenney and Martin arrested John Jordan, who, they say, has served time for burglary in this State, and who they charge was leader of the burglar gang. Soon after the McVickar burglary he went to New Orleans, but the detectives were on his trail and captured him within a few hours of his return to New York. He was held in \$7,500 bail in Yorkville Court and has not been tried.

The McVickar burglary was a daring one. Mrs. McVickar had gone the day before New Year's to spend the holiday with relatives in Albany, leaving her maid in charge of the apartment.

Early in the evening of Dec. 31 the maid went out for dinner, leaving the apartment locked. When she returned, a little over an hour later, she found the apartment in disorder, wardrobes ransacked, and the small steel safe, in which Mrs. McVickar kept her jewels, missing.

When Mrs. McVickar returned she reported to the police that the safe had contained upward of \$10,000 worth of jewels, besides papers of value and a small sum in cash. The detective investigation convinced them the burglars had gone up to the apartment in the elevator and, after forcing the door and removing the safe, had called the elevator to the top floor and then carried the safe out of the building.

GIRL BURGLAR CAUGHT UNDER A MAN'S BED

Had Gray's Silverware in Suitcase
When He Jumped Out and
Nabbed Her.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 11.—Prosecutor John P. Gray caught a girl burglar, twenty-one years old, pretty and well dressed, in his residence on Laurel avenue.

Gray was awakened about 2.30 by his wife, who said she heard a noise in the room. Jumping from the bed, Gray landed in a suitcase filled with silverware and jewels.

As he lit the electric light he was surprised to note a small shoe beneath the bed. He was about to kick it out of the way when he saw it encased a human foot. The arrest of Elizabeth Snyder followed. In the City Court she pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. The police asked that sentence be deferred for a week that they might inquire into her real identity.

BATHERS AT CONEY DON'T HAVE TO DON MOTHER HUBBARDS

Board of Aldermen Will Let
Police Censor Scanty
Garb at Island.

When Alderman Robert Herman

Boase of Coney Island gets back from his honeymoon, which is through a country where there are no bathing girls, he will be shocked to learn that his friends in the Board of Aldermen have turned him down.

Boase is the father of an ordinance—now dead—which would compel the bathers of Coney Island, Rockaway and other beaches within the city limits to wear mackintoshes, mother hubbards or other voluminous coverings while walking through the streets.

Clergymen and members of improvement associations in Coney Island were heard by the board. Terrible things were predicted for the "Island" if Mother Hubbards and raincoats did not become the style instead of the alleged immodest costumes.

Alderman Boase felt certain that everything was ready for the passage of his morality ordinance when he and his bride went away. During the absence of the Coney Island representative, however, other members of the board got together and decided that they were legislators and not censors of public morals.

Several of the Aldermen made a trip to Coney Island one of the recent warm days. They walked along Surf avenue, saw some of the bathers complained against, and came back to New York impressed that "Coney Island is all right."

City Clerk Scully was instructed to-day by the Board to send to Police Commissioner Wood a copy of the testimony brought out at the Aldermanic Committee hearings against scanty bathing costumes.

In other words the Aldermen are passing the complaints on to the police.

MACHINIST MISSING.

Disappeared With His Bankbook in His Pocket.

Paul Muller Jr. of No. 428 East One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street, reported to the police of the Alexander avenue station last night that his father, Paul Muller, a machinist, who was in business at No. 182 East One Hundred and Ninety-first street, has been missing since Tuesday afternoon.

When he went downtown to visit a concern in Liberty street regarding a mechanical fan, for which Charles Schutte, the inventor, recently made application for a patent, Muller took with him his bankbook on a Yorkville bank, where he had deposits of about \$50.

The man is forty-five years old, five feet seven inches in height, 170 pounds in weight, and had light hair, blue eyes and wore a blue serge suit, black shoes and stockings and a Panama hat. He is married and the father of five children.

"Ankle Beauty" Is Only
Hose Deep—

Well-groomed men know the importance of well-clad ankles in the low shoe season. That is why **NOTSEME**, with its neat appearance, snug fit and absence of seams, is so popular.

NOTSEME
PERFECT PROCESS
PURE SILK 50¢ EMB 25¢

John Daniell
Suits

1,000 Women's Blouses
At Less than Wholesale Cost

Having purchased the stock and samples of a leading waist manufacturer retiring from business, have marked them at prices to sell at once.

This season's smartest styles in Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, Tub Silk, Pongee and Shadow Laces; fit and workmanship perfect.

Values up to 3.00, at 1.45
Values up to 6.50, at 2.45

Broadway, 8th and 9th Sts. Telephone 6919

ANDREW DAVEY
40 MODERN GROCERY STORES

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS
in many articles of food all this month in order to reduce stock for annual inventory. Sale commences June 15th.

THIS COUPON is redeemable for 50¢ at H. Green Trading Stamps with purchases of 50¢ or more if presented on or before June 18th at any ANDREW DAVEY STORE.

A SUGGESTION

| | | |
|--------------------|-----|----------------|
| 1/2 lb. Tea | 25c | 25 Stamps |
| 1/2 " Coffee | 15c | 10 " |
| 1 can Black Pepper | 10c | 10 " |
| | 30 | " extra |
| | 50c | 75 Stamps free |

K. W.—June 11, 1914.

NEW STORE OPENS AT 936 COLUMBUS AVE., SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH.

ANDREW ALEXANDER

SIXTH AVENUE AT NINETEENTH STREET

Children's "Hard Play" Shoe—ideal for beach or mountains—tough toe piece prevents "stubbying-out"—orthopedic lines ensure comfort and normal growth. Tan or black calf with oak-leather soles, sizes 6 to 12, \$2.25; 12½ to 2, \$2.50.

Uptown Store
545 Fifth Avenue
at Forty-fifth Street

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the foetid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*